

A STORY OF TENNYSON.

How the Dignified Poet Was Routed by a Mere Lad.

The biography of the late Lord Tennyson by his son Hallam recalls to mind an amusing story ancient the laureate told by James T. Fields, and which does not appear in the present memoir. Tennyson was very bizarre in his dress, and always affected a cape coat and a huge wide awake hat. He went up to Oxford on a bright May morning in 1862 to receive his doctor's degree, which the university had just conferred upon him. The great university hall was crowded with students and visitors to the topmost galleries. Suddenly a hush fell on the vast assemblage, and a whisper was heard everywhere, "Tennyson—Tennyson." There he stood in the doorway, his tall figure swaying from side to side, his cape coat unbuttoned, and with a pair of white gloves that he had only half drawn on, so that the unfilled finger ends stood out on his hands. The silence was profound and almost painful as each one of the assemblage gazed their fill on the really great man. Suddenly from one of the topmost seats a little piping voice—afterward discovered to be that of a freshman—called out: "Did your mother call you early, Alfred, dear?"

The effect may be imagined. Tennyson retired amid the uproarious laughter which greeted this sally and was with difficulty induced to return and receive in public the degree that had been conferred upon him.—Town Topics.

Way He Was Welcome.

"Here, Harry, is a dime for you," said Mr. Harper to the little brother of the one he loves. "Have you ever heard Miss Bessie say anything about me when I wasn't here?"

"Oh, lots of times," replied the sweet child.

"And what does she say, Harry?"

"She says she's always glad to have you come here when she's feelin' all wore and tired."

"And," continued the delighted young man, "does she ever explain why she likes to have me come at such times?"

"Yes. She says you're so easy she can go to sleep and still keep you guessin'."—Cleveland Leader.

'Ome, Sweet 'Ome.

She had a voice like a siren, and when she sang—
Mid play sure, sand pal ace, though heme a Rome
Be it averse, oh wum bull there snow play sly comb,
and so on to the conclusion, there wasn't a dry eye in the room.—Tit-Bits.

Perils of a Great City.

"Jenkins says bicycles are more dangerous than trolley cars."

"Has he had any disastrous experiences?"

"Yes. He got hit by a trolley car while his head was turned watching a girl on a wheel."—Chicago Record.

Too Much Realism.

Walker Farr—How'd you make it down at the Plunkthumpers' last night? Could you get much realism in the Klondike winter scene?

Count de Ties—Too realistic. Biggest frost I ever struck.—New York Truth.

Evasive.

"Did you hear any preaching this summer?" said Jones to Smith the other day.

"Well, I went to church a number of times," was Smith's somewhat ambiguous reply.—Congregationalist.

Any Old Thing Acceptable.

"Ah," remarked Mr. Barnes Torner from the wings as his new leading lady successfully dodged a flying egg, "that is something like! I was beginning to fear she would attract no attention."—Indianapolis Journal.

Watering Our Educational Stock.

"Our public school system is doomed, that's what it is."

"Somethin new goin' wrong, Weary?"

"Yes; they're talkin' of puttin' shower baths in th' schoolhouses."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Expense No Object.

"You have put too many r's in the word 'very,'" said the tutor.

"What of it?" retorted the pampered scion of a newly rich house. "I guess paw is able to pay for the ink."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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All our winter goods must be sold, and cash customers will find our prices are the lowest in the city;
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A Doctor's Failure

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Paine's Celery Compound Makes a New Man of Mr. H. W. Cryler.

Few men in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., are better known than Mr. H. W. Cryler, the old and successful merchant.

Some time ago this popular business man suffered agonies from rheumatism, and so reduced in health that his life was in great peril. After skilled medical advice failed to cure, when patent medicines and celebrated mineral springs could not restore lost health and vigor, it was then Paine's Celery Compound proved its ever-conquering power over disease and weakness.

Mr. Cryler, a cured and new man, writes as follows:

"About four years since, I had a severe attack of gripe followed by rheumatism, for which the local physician prescribed the usual remedies, which helped me at the time, but did not eliminate the disease. Becoming gradually worse, I finally became discouraged and began using 'proprietary' medicines without any benefit. Then I went to Clifton Springs, took the treatment and felt somewhat better; but after coming back I became very much worse, and was confined to bed for a time. I then went to Preston Springs and really improved; but after returning home I got worse.

"I was then induced to try Paine's Celery Compound, and have gained in health and strength up to the present writing. I now walk from my house to the street, a distance of one quarter of a mile, attend church Sundays, and Paine's Compound has done a lot for me. My friends are surprised and astonished to see me able to attend to my business again. Believing that it is my duty to let other sufferers know of the great benefit I have received from Paine's Celery Compound, I cheerfully send this letter."

Buy corsets at Paton's. 2 large spools "Mayflower" crochet silk for 25c.—Moore & McLeod.

Ladies' jackets \$2.35, \$3.00 and \$3.50, worth up to \$5.25 at Paton's.

PITH AND POINT.

We sometimes think that people do not die of old age; they worry themselves to death.

You are an exceptional person if you don't give to new friends and try to sell to old friends.

Every one agrees, in speaking of some one else, that it beats all how some people spend money.

You can't do anything with some men unless you scare them. They have no regard for patriotism or duty.

There is such a thing as an aggravated wrong. Have an enemy so stupid that he doesn't know it when you get even with him.

When you find a man who is very liberal minded about a certain thing, you will find it is because he is not personally interested.

It is an awfully short time between the day when a boy worries because he didn't eat more at the party the night before, and as an old man he worries because he ate too much.—Atchison Globe.

As He Understood It.

Her Father—So you are my daughter's affianced, eh? Well, young man, what can I do for you?

Her Affianced—Well—er—what do you think is about right, sir?—New York Journal.

His Threat.



"Do you wish to drive me to my manhood's last resource, woman? Do you wish me to strike you?"—Ally Sloper.

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The claims of makers of adulterated dye-stuffs and of colors that are made up of common soap and a very small proportion of poor dye can only lead to disappointment and the utter ruin of valuable and serviceable materials. Many women for the sake of curiosity, have tried some of the imitation makes of dyes, and are now quite satisfied that Diamond Dyes alone are worthy of admittance to the home as true agents of economy. We say again, do not be deceived by the statements of any dealer; ask for Diamond Dyes and take no other make. Diamond Dyes delight the users and make the family happy.

The wheat crop of New South Wales is approximated at 9,345,000 bushels, an average of only 9.9 bushels per acre.

Health and strength carry us through dangers and make us safe in the presence of peril. A perfectly strong man with rich, pure blood has nothing to fear from germs. He may breathe in the bacilli of consumption with impunity. If there is a weak spot where the germs may find an entrance to the tissues, then the trouble begins. Disease germs propagate with lightning-like rapidity. Once in the blood the only way to get rid of them is to kill them. This is what Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is for. It purifies the blood. That means that it kills the germs, but that is only part of what it does. It assists digestion by stimulating the secretion of digestive fluids, so promoting assimilation and nutrition; purifies and enriches the blood and so supplies the tissues with the food they need. It builds up strong, healthy flesh and puts the whole body into a disease-resisting state.

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PERSONAL CHATS.

John L. Stoddard, the popular lecturer on foreign lands, has retired from the platform on account of ill health.

Dr. Hills of Manchester, Ky., at 70 years of age, rode in a pacing race at Barbourville the other day and won it.

The Grand Duke Michael of Russia, who is making a round of visits in the north of England, has adopted Great Britain as his home.

Samuel Andrew Gibbons, an old Georgia negro, claims to be 140 years old and says he remembers the Revolution and the meteoric shower of 1833.

President Kruger is willing to retire from public life to oblige Mrs. Kruger, it is reported, but makes an annuity of \$25,000 a year for the rest of his life a condition of his giving up office.

The hand of Jim Stevenson, a Lexington negro, is said to measure 11 inches from the wrist to the tip of the middle finger. The thumb nail is described as of the size of half a dollar.

Ex-President Guzman Blanco of Venezuela is said to be the richest man in the world, owning 6,000,000 square miles of land and 2,600,000 virtual slaves, and enjoying an annual income of \$87,000,000.

General Thomas Casey Lyons, colonel of the Royal Irish Fusiliers, who was governor of Bermuda from 1892 to 1896, died recently in London at the age of 68 years. He fought in the Indian mutiny and took part in the siege of Lucknow.

Mrs. Ollie Hamby of Cobb county, Ga., is the twenty-sixth child born to her parents. Mrs. Hamby had seven brothers who were Baptist preachers and has six nephews engaged in the same calling. Her descendants now number 77.

The Duke of York's interest in philately is well known. The Dominion government recently presented to him a specially bound volume of the Canadian jubilee stamp issue. The volume is entirely the product of Canadian workmanship and is inscribed with the names of leading government officials.

Maxil Coutourier, aged 88, and Mrs. Bourcier, aged 47, both of Grey Cloud island, were married a few days since. Mr. Coutourier has the distinction of being the last of the old Canadian voyageurs and "coureurs du bois" that served under the fur companies in Minnesota 70 years ago, or from 1827 to 1840.

On one occasion P. T. Barnum walked into Dr. Collyer's church just as the preacher entered the pulpit. Barnum was put in a back seat. The clergyman spied him, and, leaning over the reading desk, said: "Will that usher please take Mr. Barnum to my pew? When I go to his show, he always gives me a front seat. I don't see why he shouldn't fare equally well at 'my show.'"

FRILLS OF FASHION.

Moire poplins and moire velours are to be worn again this season.

Crepe de chine, trimmed elaborately with black chantilly lace in applique, makes charming dinner dresses.

Pink is the leading color for evening gowns, and if it is combined with violet you have the latest whim of fashion.

One of the latest novelties in gold trinkets is a little fan chain, fastened at the side of the belt, from which a very small fan is suspended.

Light colors in cloth are the correct thing for afternoon and reception gowns, and all sorts of jeweled embroidery on bright velvets are used as a trimming.

The noticeable feature of dress trimmings is a floral applique made of silk guipure and braid. Jet, too, is very conspicuously mixed with embroidery.

Lace is universally used this season on both light and dark gowns. We have lace vests, lace cravats, lace bows in our hats and lace everywhere that it can be arranged with good effect.

Plaid hosiery is attractively displayed in the shop windows, and every conceivable mixture of colors is represented in this article of dress. There are silk and wool, silk and lisle, all wool, silk and cotton to suit every shade of temperature.

Lace gowns of every sort and kind are fashionable. White brussels lace in a very simple design, made over white taffeta, and plainly hemmed at the bottom, makes one of the pretty new evening dresses. It has long transparent sleeves and a fichu trimmed with brussels edging draped around the shoulders.

—New York Sun.

MISS H. McDONALD

FANCY DANCES, including Highland Fling, Flag Dance, Strathspey, Spanish Dance, Sailors Hornpipe, May Pole and Villagers Dance. Skirt Dance, Andalucia, etc. For this season only these dances \$5 each, being one third of price. Rooms in Masonic Building. sept30

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